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A REVIEW OF THE SITUATION BEFORE THE POLITICAL FIGHT

In Fayette, Greene and Somerset Counties, Composing the 23rd Congressional District.

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Another Wilson bill would stop the freight congestion and the shortbage of men and cars. The 100,000 tons sold at an average of \$2.50 a ton. It would appear strange if the electors of a district would vote to stop an income of \$1,000,000 a week. In order to get co.c., some purchasers have pid a high as \$4 a ton, but the trenge contract price is about \$2.50.

A comparison of week paid in 1821 and 1912 for interesting the costs of the West Penn track and Fayette risks a return to the figures of 1831 when he casts a vote figures of 1831 when he casts a vote and 1912 in literesting. The worker in the toke neith of Westmoroland and Fayette risks a roturn to the figures of 1891 when he casts a vote for Rocescell or Wilson. Here are the sales

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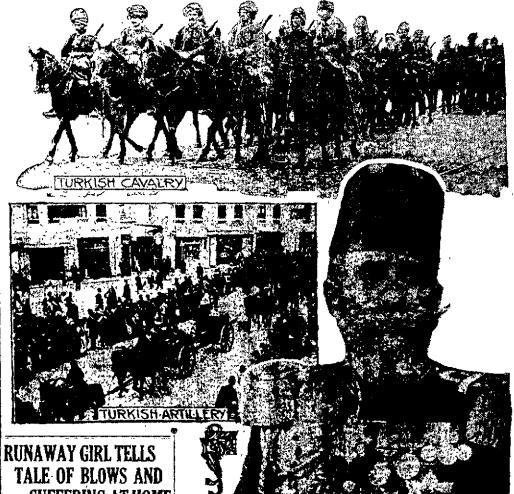
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High School "11" Supper Delayed,
The annual football supper to the
Contellsville High School squad has
been postponed until a week from
Saturday, owing to delay in completing atterations to the Young Men's
Christian Association building. The
McKeeport High School eleven will
be honor guests at the supper instead
of the Homograd team which will

Two Players Porced to Quit Becau of Injuries—Silects, of City, and Mahaffey, of Visitors,

tration. The present Democratic plan-is identical with that of 1892."

TO THE FRONT IN THE BALKAN WAR.



SUFFERING AT HOME

Little Katie Winiski, of Leis enring, Tearfully Pleads for Kindness.

Child, Weakened by Alleged Mistreat. Concrete Arch at Coke Works Marks ment, Recounts Efforts to Seek the Extension to Unionment, Recounts Efforts to Seek Happiness by Bunning Away; May be Placed in Reform School.

The girl was said to be a victim of wanderlust. Her appearance in the cell was not that of a bad child. Her fare seemed to speak of girlish sorrows, and a thin body, outlined by her cheap dress, appeared to confirm her allegations of harsh treatment, A call by the girl at Constable Roland's home in Trotter, yesterday, led to her capture. She had applied for work, but inding she was in an officer's home, hurriedly left. She was traced without clifficulty to another house. Plans to place the girl in a sufficient of the state of the state

reform school have been considered

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town.

The 50-toot reinforced concrate arch on the Wost Penn Railway Company's Phillips Hoe, at Phillips works is finished. Officials of the company

THE WEATHER

Temperature Record, 1912 1911 Fair and warmer tenight; Tucsday increasing cloudiness and warmer was the noon weather forecast.

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MYSTERY IN DEATH **OF WILLIAM THOMAS** AT BROWNSVILLE

Young Man Found Behind Theatre, Dies of Concussion of Brain.

LETHE HALTS CRIM STORY

Victim's Life Ends Quickly, Preventing Solution of Question as to Whether Demise Was Accidental or Result of Attack.

Concussion of the brain, caused either by a blow upon the head or a full, caused the death of William Thomas, of Brownsville, commenly known as "Hatchet," about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. As Inquest will be held into bright Mr. Deputy Chroner

parents. They, three sisters and two brothers survive. William, it is al-leged, was addicted to drink.

Father Kills Self. Child in Arm. In bed, suffering from a dislocated shoulder and with his 2-year-old shoulder and with his 2-yar-old daughter at his side, Jacob Penden, aged 44, of Monesson, shot himself through the hend yesterday afternoon his died almost instantly, having just sufficient time to drop the revolver and clasp the child in his arm.

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TRIPLE RAILROAD ALLIANCE OF THE COKE REGION BROKEN

B. & O. and Pennsylvania Combine Against Lake Erie and Western Maryland Alliance for

SEARCH FUTILE FOR JOSEPH FLYDELL, 78, OF LEISENRING

iged Cokeman Wanders From Home Following Two Previous, Similar Departures.

Similar Departures.

Suffering montally, Joseph Flydell, aged 78 years, wandered from the home of his son, John Flydell, near Leisenting, yesterday noon. Up to noon today, two sons and neighbors, who had searched frantically all night, had not found the aged wanderer. Flydell, about 5½ feet tall, stoopshouldered and walking with a cane, without overcont or vest, wandered away on two other occasions, but was found in a few hours. At one time, without overcont or vest, wandered away on two other occasions, but was big volume of freight business which found in a few hours. At one time, he walked to Danhar, where his son found him at 11 o'clock at night and on another occasion he was discovered near Leisenring. The aged man wears sideburns and glasses. He is well-known in the neighborhood in which he lives. It is believed he was sen-yesterday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock in Pairview avenue near Prospect street. Flydeil ate a hearty dinner yesterday and left the house soon after John and George Flydeil, sons, and Sannuel Harper then began the search. For several years, Flydeil was a coke drawer and leveler. He worked for the Frick and the Cambria Iron Companies. He has six children, delen cause of complaint to sympathy. Christina Dunlap, Mrs. John Hoesen and Mrs. John Gleer, of Leisenring, and Mrs. John Gleer, of Leisenring, and Mrs. John Gleer, of Leisenring.

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Meager information as to himself
was given by Copruss yesterday. He
managed to tell that his home was in
Searlight, and that he has two sisters
and a brother there. No one has been
to the hospital to identify the man,
and no word has come from his telattyee.

PROBE MAY FOLLOW SUNDAY THIRST" AND CLUB GAMING

Accuses Uniontown Policeman and Colored Clubman of Stealing Itis Money.

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Western Maryland Head Ri,
The health of President Alexander
Itobertson, of the Western Maryland
railroad, is of great concern to his
friends, according to reports received
here today. President Robertson has
been given a 60-day leave of absence
It is reported his family is alarmed
over his condition. In his absence I,
A. Fitzgerald has been chosen to take
charge. Robertson completed and leave to present. It is the plan of those intercharge. Robertson completed and leave to for man eight or 10-league
put into operation the Connellsville city. Preliminary games will be
laved between neight term of the Western Maryland Head Ill.

CONNELLSVILLE TRAFFIC EAST

Camberland Valley Will Build Cut-Off From Chambersburg to Cherry Run Connecting With B. & O.; Survegors on the Job.

The apparent indifference of the Western Maryland ratiroad to its passenger traine possibilities is explained in the fact that the single track between Connellsville and Cumberland is kept busy just now taking care of the big volume of freight business which is received daily from the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, including coke from the Lower Connellsville region coming around by the Monomabela division and the Elwell branch out-off to the Youghlogheny or Connellsville division near Layton.

mauth, who lives near Leisenring, and Mrs. John Gleer, of Leisenring.

THREE COPRASS ASSAILANTS

HELD UNDER \$1,000 BAIL

Higgins. Collins and Moy Jalled on Assault Charge; Laffey is Released.

Because Evidence Lacks.

Bail was set at \$1,000 each for Raymond Higgins, James Collins and James Hoy, Connellsville young men held as witnesses in the William Coprass assault case, in court at Uniontown, this morning. F. A. Laffey, of this city, arrested in the affair, was discharged for lack of evidence. The three detained are bolieved to have attacked Coprass here on Main street, likst Wednesday night.

The four youths, accompanied by Attorney John Duggan, Jr., and District Attorney Ray Shelby appeared before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. An agreement to liberate Laffey and hold the others had been reached and no testimony was taken. Higgins, Collins and Hoy were unable to give bail but announced they would have their attorney make effort to obtain it. They were sent back to jail.

Coprass was reported today as improving steadily. Hopes fu his recovery were expressed. Physiciaus, however, fear his mind will be affected by the blow

Meager information as to himself was given by Coprass yesterday. He

"As further evidence of a change in the plans of the Pennsylvania and the proposed now traffic relations between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Cumberland Valley it is understood that the new Cumberland Valley high line south from Hagerstoon to Martinsbury has been officially abandoned.

"The Cumberland Valley has about completed securing rights of way through the farms between Hagerstown and the Potoniac river at heavy expense, but since the new scheme for an across-country line developed the Cumberland Valley has suspended operations on the high line, Farmers, it is learned, have seen offered \$100 to take deeds for land to the Cumberland Valley and forget about the deal. They have been given notice to proceed with their fail secting, the inference being that they will be to be the constant of the particular they will be to proceed with their fail secting, the inference being that they will be to be the constant of the particular and the particular a

FOR REGION BASKETBALL.

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SOCIETY.

The Rev. Dicts at Scottlinle.
The Rev. George Dicts, pastor of the German Lutheran Church conducted German services and Holy Communion in the Erzish Lutheran Church at Scottlale yesterday afternoon.

L. L. Club Will Piente.
Mrs. G. W. Gallather will entertain the L. L. Club tomornow afternoon at Pairview farm near Leisearing No. 1. It is the annual basket piente of the club.

Ashe Asks 100 Aids for Hallowe'en. superintendent of Schools Stanley U-ne, secretary of the executive com-ites for the Hallows'sa celebration. today, sent letters to local citizens to obtain 100 assistants for Friday night's

HELPTUL SERVICE.

Something Business Men Should Con-sider in Selecting a Bonk.

When a business man is selection bank, its ability to furnish him with when a bank, its ability to turnish him with such financial aid as he may need for the proper care and expansion of the hustors should always be considered. Many a bank that is willing is not able to take care of the proper requirements of its customers. That is why it is afreeze wise to have an account where you are sure of every boan and discount in keeping with your balan a sank responsibility—at the First National of Connellsville for instance, which with resources of over \$0.282. Our is able to give all its customers the helpful service that makes for nuccess.—Adv.

Brick Kills B. & O. Contractor, W S McLilosh, well drilling con-tractor, was killed vesterday at Cum-barland, by a brick which fell from the top of the new smoke stack at the Baltimere & Ohio ralifond shops, a distance of 125 feet.

CHARLES IS PACK IS NEW PRESIDENT OF CONSERVATION BODY



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minutes and then fell, stiking his bead on the sidewalk. He became unconscious, was curried into Ruden in thilly Meagan, of Leisenring No. 1. Saward White, of the West Side, was committed to the Fayette county juli at Uniontown, by Justice of the Peace P. M. Buttermore, Saturday, Walte was arrested by Constable William; Roband after the watch had been pawed for \$1. The theft was alleged to have freed two shots at Stanisho Cipriani, President of the Christopher to have been made in a dark nook on First/street.

Theh School Course Tonight. High School Course Tonight.
The Anitas and Mrs. Dumbar, the
first autorier of the High School
lecture course, tenight, will be the
first entertainment of the season in
the renovated and remodeled Colonia.
The seat sale has been large. The
figh School entertainment will be
followed by "Excuse Me," tomorrow
aight.

Catering, Weddings and Par-ties. Also decorator. Every-thing new and up-to-date. GEO. F. PRICHARD 235 North Pittsburg St. Connellsville.

PERSONAL.

tified foreigner who was intoxicuted, leaned on the iron railing above Crunn's barber shop. He stord for a few minutes and then fell, striking his head on the sidewalk. He become unconscious, was curried into the Ruder inn and later taken to the Memorial Hospital, from where he was discharged last evening.

Mrs. Frank Mantel Dead.
Mrs. Frank Mantel died this morning at her home in Glason avenue,
South Connellsville; notice of funeral inter.

GREAT "EXCUSE ME" SALE

Colonial Theatre Almost Sold Out; County Bench at Ferformance, County Benefi at Performance,
The sale of tickets to "Excuse Me,"
which opens the shason temorrow
evening, at The Gdientat, was the
largest of the kind in this city for an
initial performance! it was reported
today, Indications are the "Standing
Room Only" sign will be displayed.
A distinguished audience, it is
said, will grace the playhouse tomorrow evening. Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran,
of Dawson, has teserved an entire
lower box. The other will be marked
by the presence of the county bench.

by the presence of the county beach Indres Jimbel, Van Swearingen and Work,

STANDARD MINER HURT,

Colonial tonight.—Adv.

Mis. Thomas Smith of Hazlowood is visiting her mother, Mrs Wason.

A. H. Murrie of Mantins Ferry, C., visited in town over Sunday. Mrs. Murrie has been visiting here for the past several days.

Mrs. H. M. Kephart wont to Conducate this morning for a few days stay.

First be sure you are getting reliable tailoring, then see that price is right. See Days Cohon, Tailor.—Adv. W. A. Ganier and daughter, Miss Marie, left this morning for Friends-ville, Md. Mr. Ganier will speed it the the this morning to risit near the morning to visit Noah Bird.

A. C. Stickel is at Watsendale on business.

Lot Rush went to Confluence this morning to visit Noah Bird.

M. F. Ridenour spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

The Aritas, at the Colonial are first class.—Adv.

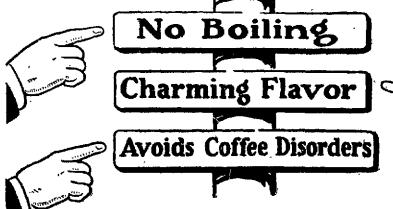
Squire Broken Leg.

Mri. Pleasant, Oct. 28.—Bert E. Mason, a diver in the Standard mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, last Frickley, when taking his last daily trip of two wagons into in room. The mule turned quickly, tore the timbers down and caused a fall. When the, timber fell, it struck Misson, breaking his leg above the knee. Ife icalized the danger and with the bene of his leg forced through the flesh, crent face down in a space a foot while for 10 feet, escaping the fell force of the full, which struck the wagon. The raile was employed and later was shot.

Mason was taken to the Memorial hospital. He is a Philippine War vetera, serving with Company E, and is 33 years old and married.

Funeral for Shepp Tomorrow, The body of Samuel E. Shepp who died, Saturday morning, at his home at fruin will be brought here tomornow afternoon on the Pennsylania

NSTANT POSTUM



This new food-drink is taking the place of coffee in thousands of homes the country over.

"There's a Reason"

Many persons realize vaguely that coffee is injlurious, but think they cannot

Such will find the breakfast cup just as hot, snappy and comforting when they srift to

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Made by stirring a level teaspoonful of the powder (more or less for strength desired) in a cup of hot water and adding sugar and cream to taste.

If coffee has affected you unpleasantly, wouldn't common sense suggest quit ting it. The return to health can be hastened by taking on Instant Postum, which is absolutely free from caffeine, the harmful drug in coffee.

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Instant Postum is sold by grocers. 50-cup tin, 30c; 100-cup tin, 50c. Send 2c stamp (to cover postage) for 5-cup free sample.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH. .

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH

CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

why they refuse to pay more for other brands, when they can buy at moderate cost



the purest and most wholesome Baking Powder made. Sold by all good Grosses. Insist on having it.

Anty Drudge Tells How to Avoid Sunday Soaking

Mrs. Hurryup—"I always put my clothes to soak on Sunday night. Then I get an early start on Monday and get through washing by noon. I don't con-sider it breaking the Sabbath, for cleanliness is next te godliness, you know." Anty Drudge-"Yes, but godliness comes first, my dear.

And you should keep the Commandments. Get a calle of Fels-Naptha Soap and you won't have to soak your clothes over night, and your washing will be all done by noon; without boiling, without hard work and with more satisfaction than any other Rough, red hands are the trial of most

housewives. "I don't mind the work if I

could only keep my hands nice," sighs the young woman. You will have less work and nice hands at the same time if you use Fels-Naptha Soap in washing clothes. Hot water chaps the hands; hard rubbing on the washboard swells the knuckles. Using Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, you have neither hot water, hard rubbing nor nau-

seous steam. But Fels-Naptha must be used the Fels-Naptha way-no boiling. Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

"EXCUSE ME"

Only a Few Good Seats Left at THE COLONIAL

October 29.

"Excuse Me" World's Greatest Farce, Presented by Henry W. Savage.

STEADY ATTENDANT AT MILL TOWN SUNDAY SCHOOL IS HONORED

Fred Johnston of Morgan is Given Token of Appreciation

FOR RECORD AS A MEMBER

Has Not Missed a Sabbath in Sh Xcars: Was Nover Late and Walked About 2,000 Miles in Going to Local Methodist Church.

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 23.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded for the Sunday morning raily of the Sunday School, Dr. James P. Strickler, the superintendent presiding. The altar was resultfully decorated in corn stalks and earn of corn, autumn leaves, vines and flowers until it was emblematic of autumn and the autumn harvest.

There were selections by an orchestra under W. J. Harkell's leadership and songs by the Giris' shoot. The Rev. H. S. Piper, the pastor, presented the interests of the Sunday School, speaking of the different departments, including the Home Department, He said that one of the representatives of the Men's Bible Class would present that interest. At L. Forter spoke for the class, asyling that more ingle and urging that more should join.

Mrs. Licholas Bell and two colleting Connellsville Staturday.

Mrs. Thomas Millor and son was shown home the guest of friends.

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Class would present that Interest. A. L. Porter spoke for the class, saying that the secretary reported nine new members joining that morning, and urging that more should join.

He conclaided by saying that the records of the class showed that among the many constant attendants in the class for the last six years was one who had never missed any Sundays when he was in this country, atthough he had the farthest to go of any of the members and was not the youngest either. On this account the speaker said that he would not ask the member to walk up to the front of the church for the gift, but would carry it to him as the member had walked about 2,000 miles in the class with its best wishes and asking God's blessine upon him, presented a Testament to Fred Johnston, of Murgan Station. There was applause when the Testament was handed him. Johnston who has come from Morsan Station every Sunday, mostly walking. Mr. Johnston made a feeling speech in appreciation of the gift and said that never had it been too hot or too cold, too were or too dry for him to be late; he was always early in being the confidence. he had never known Mr. Johnston to be late; he was always early in being present for the Sunday School. al-

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TRAYEL PARTY MEET.
Miss Gelselman's European parly
will meet with Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, at
610 North Chestnut stroot, Wednesday afterneon at 4 o'clock.
SERIOUS CONDITION.
Earl Legnard who has been aufforing from typhold fever, is now also
suffering from typhold pneumonia,
and his condition is very serious.

Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 28.—Price and Miller gave a dance to 50 couples from Scottlade and this place in the Armory on Saturday evening.

The Westmorehand Quadrille Club

The Westmereland Quadrille Ciub held a masquerade dance in the Red held a masquerade dance in the Red in town, Saturday, Men's hall on Saturday evening, Seventy-five persons were present. Resembly-five persons were present.

Dunbar.

DUN Barr, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Cochran and daughter Margaret, were shopping in Connelleville Saturday.

Harry Podvay and John M. McDowell were attending the football game in Connelleville Saturday.

Miss Josephine Holl apent Saturday in Mt. Braddock the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer were shepping in Convelleville Saturday.

Miss Elia Wishart, of Pittaburg. apent hundry here the guest of relatives.

spent Sunday here the guest of relatives,
Mrs. R. M. Vance and daughter,
Mabel, were shopping in Connelisville
Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaddis, of Connelisville street, spent Sunday in Connelisville street, spent Sunday in Connelisville street, spent Sunday in Connelisville street, spent Sunday for Pittsburg, where he will spend a few weeks enling on relatives.
Samuel Kilnk was calling on friends in Connelisville Saturday.
Mrs. Licholas Bell and two daughters, Mary and Ethol, were shopping in Connelisville Saturday.
Juck Keffer of Chairton, spent Sunday here the guest of friends.
Mrs. Thomas Miller and son was shopping in Connelisville Saturday.
Arthur Risheberger and Howard Anderson were business callers in Connelisville Saturday.
Miss Emma Jean Bufago spent Saturday in Connelisville the guest of friends.
Mrs. Joseph Walton and two child-

Confluence.

ness.
Robert Tannchill of near Drake-town, was a week-end business visitor

Men's half on Saturday evening. Seventy-five persons were present. Refreshments were served. The first laddes piles was won by Miss Mary Hass and first, and the gentlements prize was won by Philip Baker.

Morgan Smith of Lambert, sport Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Mrs. And Mrs.

Mrs Music.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh left this daughters, Nello and Eva, visited Joe Cavanaugh is the first Coker promine for Parkersburg, W. Va., to alond the funeral of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown and daughters, Nelle and Eva, visited from the funeral of the latter's note, Mrs. Harrison was a former resident of his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson of Sectional Sunday and Sunday sunday and Sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday sunday and Sunday s



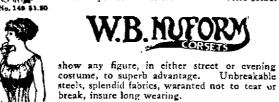
supply graceful curves in place of awkward angles, and give a rounded, graceful, slender figure, with up-to-date fashionable appear-ance.

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Foraverage or well-developed
figures. Very straight, modish
lines; low bust, very long hips,
Draw string makes bust width
adjustable. Hook below front
steel prevents spreading and
pulling out of material at bottom of clasps. Coutil, of exceptional finish, lace trimmed.
Hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30.
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Gates.

many, Humbert, was a Tyenrold son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slebett, is dead of typhoid fever and distributions, Edward and Wesley of Johnson's Chapel for a few days.

The many friends of A. N. Tissue, who was home from the hospital, who was home from the hospital, pitisbury, last Friday, will be serry to learn that he is not improving.

Mrs. Annabel Burnworth and granddaughter, of Johnson's Chapel, were among these who were shopping in town, Saturday.

Denuis Lowner.

STAR JUNCTION, Oct. 28.—Lloyd Carr of this place, was visiting rela-tives at Connellsville yesterday. Handolph Echard and Charley Reynolds attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newmyer at Vanderbilt, in honor of their niece Miss Sylvin Sisley.

J. H. Morchouse of Pittsburg, was a business caller in town, Satur

Joe Cavanaugh is the first Coker player to return his contract, signed, for the 1912-13 season to Manager



Made of the heaviest wool sponge cloth, this dress is designed to be won in cold weather. The color is rich chocolate brown, with the same material in cyster white used for the rest, coltar and sleeve decorations. The buttons and belt buckle are of ivory. The cut of the dress makes it look

like a coat and sidet, but it is really a dress, as the front panel and lower part of the skirt are mined to the coal effect at the stilling Have You Anything For Sale? I so advertise it in our classi-olumn. Cost—one cent a word.

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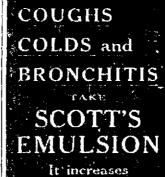
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VERY CLOSE Civilian-Did you ever do any fighting at close range?

Soldier-Sure Most of my married life Soldier—Sure Most of my married life was spent in a flat.

To root outdeep-seated



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Attracting Widespread Attention in Connellsville.

When we opened our branch store at 109 East Main street, less than one month ago we proclaimed to the public that in a short time Royal Suits and Overcoats would emphasize a new idea in men's and young men's Clothing. Today the best dressed men of the city are voicing our sentiments.

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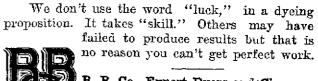
Our Sults and Overcoats are the product of one of the finest talloring institutions in the country. A modern plan in every particular where master craftsmen work with health and happiness. The result is that our Garments are as fine as can be produced, yet we charge you but \$15. No more. No less.

The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

"TAILORS TO ALL CLASSES,"

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Connellsville, Pa. Hagerstown, Mc. The only exclusive \$15 Suit and Overcoat Store in the city.



failed to produce results but that is no reason you can't get perfect work. B. B. Co., Expert Dyers and Cleaners,

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THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

The Square Deal for Corporations and Railroads.

In his address before the American Iron & Steel Institute, the In his address before the American Iron & Steel Institute, the head of the United States Steel Corporation and the originator of the Lake front steel-making proposition, which Pittsburg has been inclined to regard as a threat at her title to the Steel Center of America, said that Pittsburg was "the center of the iron and steel business of this country, and in this line of business activity its influence is felt in every country in the world." Continuing he said:

"We are in the midst of an era of prosperity never before surpassed so far as it affects our particular lines. These conditions have not resulted from the application of political policies or efforts, but exist in spite of them. They are here because nothing could prevent. In the first place, for the last few years, following the bankers' panic of

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This now man killed at Mount Pleasant when engine and 14 cars pass over him.

Robert E. Pattison, nominee for Governor, and other personal pass over him. purchases materially. When, therefore, the railroad companies and others similarly situated commenced to buy, the general influence and offect were immediately felt, and buying on a large scale has developed. Financial America, commenting on Judge Gary's speech makes the

following very pertinent remarks:

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Steel and from constitute our basic industry. It is historic that things are well with us when the joint industry is in full swing. Railroads are indispensible factors in our advancement; without them we could scarcely exist. In this councetlot there is a close relationship, in the present, between the steel industry and the carriers. When the railroads entered the steel market and placed large orders for rails and other necessary equipment, buying of all kinds was stimulated, and consumers of all varieties of finished steel began to buy.

Is there not a lesson in this demonstration for all of us? Are not these great industries entitled to a square deal, to the fallest consideration at our bands? Common sense and justice demand that they receive such from us. Yet, at this very moment, there is pendict; a legal proceeding, in the name of the people, to dissolve the greatest institution among all the steel-making concerns of the world, the United States Steel Corporation, which, it successful, must result in a protracted invession of the whole industry in this country and to serious losses to trade and labor.

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to such a degree, it seems as if our transportation system were ewaed by the state and not by private individuals, who have a right to a fuir return upon their investment and to adequate protection from unnecessary legislative restrictions, in return for the constructive benefit they render the whole

country.

In regard to both industries we need to after our perspective. Our prosperity is so inseparably identified with their prosperity, we should weigh well and consider gravely any intended or proposed action affecting them. It is easy to tear down; it is difficult to build up.

Judge Gary's explanation of the causes of our present iron and steel and coke boom, and Financial America's plea for the square deal for the producing as well as the consuming interests, for capital as well as for labor, and the explanation why the interests of the whole people will thereby be best conserved, are not new to the readers of The Courier. In our humble way we have explained the situation and urged the remdy, but our audience is insignificant compared with those reached by the agencies mentioned.

"Birmingham will blaze the trail if Pittsburg will follow," are the brave words of the Honorable Osear Underwood of Alabama in defending the Democratic demand for the elimination of Tariff Protection to the iron and steel industries. It is possible that Birmingham with its cheap labor and geographical condition might weather destructive Free Trade winds, but it will be hard in the light of past extensive free Trade winds, but it will be hard in the light of past extensive free Trade winds, but it will be hard in the light of past extensive free Trade winds, but it will be hard in the light of past extensive free Trade winds. periences to convince a Pittsburg district or Connellsville region and ence that the Tariff policy that put us out of business in the '90's will not do so again in 1913 and the years to follow.

The suggestions of the Federal Bureau of Mines concerning mine fires and how to prevent them should receive the attention of namers as well as more superintendents and foremen. Next to mine explosions. mine fires are most dangerous to life; and they are even more destructive to property than mine explosions. It is easier to start a fire in the mine than to extinguish it. Some mine fires have burned for years and have been quenched only at the expenditure of vast sums and much dangerous work. Some mine fires are never put out. Carelessness with fire is criminal, and those guilty of the crime who are not punished by their own hand should be punished by the hand of the law.

Connellsville's murder mystery promises to be satisfactorily by the

The better Duquesite Limited sleeper accommodations petitioned for by patrons of the Baltimore & Olno railroad are not confined to increased accommodations. The sleepers now run on this crack train were once models of comfort and convenience, spick and span and fit for the most fastidious; but they have seen long and honorable service, and they should be replaced by newer and better cars whose joints do not creak so loud when climbing the mountain. The famous one-hoss shay was a good vehicle, but its collapse was complete.

Trespass notices of farmers in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant will mean something this fall. Hunters will be wise to paste this warning

The Western Maryland is a hardy but a handy rival of the Balti-more & Ohio. Without the Western Maryland tracks the B. & O. would have been sadly handicapped in its operation this summer.

The Hallowe'en program is calculated to spur the inventive genius of the maskers and add to the attractiveness of the celebration. People already come miles to make fun with Connellsville on this night

The Bull Moosettes of Chicago planned a big fund-gathering cam-paign by the Tagging method, but some of the women who were not wholly lost to a sense of propriety declined to solicit money in this manner. They were promptly expelled from the Moosette party. But the Tagging campaign did not prove a brilliant success. We can say without prejudice that it met a late deserved and set an example needed. The Tagging plan of raising money even for the most worthy purposes is of very doubtful propriety. It is a polite hold-up that makes brazen women and invites presuming men.

The Bull Moose organ of Connellsville calls upon the voters to watch the "ward healer." What new political doctor is this?

The Bull Moose idea of the Square Deal is one which favors them exclusively. Anything that favors any other party is Crooked. While it is not written in the platform of the pseudo-Progressive party, their slogan is the same as the thie? who had the watch. There are many people in this world who try to divert public attention from their crimes by the old cry of. "Stop thief!"

It seems from the official returns that more money has been contributed to the Bull Moose coffers than to the treasury of the Repub-hean National Committee. The Colonel and his managers set up some Southern contests, it will be remembered, and they proved to be a poor

The managers of this Presidential campaign thoroughly believe in the value of legitimate advertising.

0000000000000000000000000 Looking Backward.

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1882.
The H. C. Frick Cake Company owns
220 ovens and controls the product
200 more; combined capacity, 3,720
nns daily; actual production, 2,700

Coke shipmonts decreased 30 - per ent by car famine. One hundred Chinese laborers at

work on Pittsburg, Youghlogheny & McKeesport railroad.

President Roberts and other Pennylvania railroad officials inspect lines

ng rany tomorrow.
Dunbar furnace closes for repairs,
Meyersdale miners strike against

rago reduction.

First (c) of season reported in Redtiono township.

Market quotations: Apples, \$2 a
pushel; butter, 35c a pound; coffee,
tic a pound; exgs, 20c a dozen; poatoes, 60c a bushel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892. Fathmated roke production week anding October 22, 122,780 tons, a decrease of 7,112 tons over the preceding week. Shipments for week aggregated 6,852 cars, an increase of 220

ing week. Shipments for week aggre-gated 6,852 cars, an increase of 320 cars over the preceding week. Ovens in blast, 13,607; idle, 3,616. Sipe winner of Congressional race from present appearance. Stewart's friends say he is being sold out for benefit of Acheson. An attempt to get Jobes of fails. Congressman John Pulzell addresses. Sensible of value. Dalzell addresses Republican raily in

Connellaville.

John Reese and Wesley Miller,
Somerson moonshiners, jailed for six
months, each
Columbus Day celebrated in Contellaville. Many tleensed gambling
devices on streets. Waynesburg, Mount
Pleasant, Dunbar and other towns celchrate day, Genoose navigator hun-Connellaville.

ater.
Market quotations: Chickens, per

pair, 60c; hams, per pound, 23c; breakfust bucon, per pound, 12½c; brooms, each, 20@35c; cheese, per pound, 35c; cuned, 20@25c; cheese, per pound, 25c; cuned cods—apricots, 25@ 35c; corn, 6@12½c; tomatoes, 10c.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902, Estimated coke production week ending October 25, 251,321 tons, a de-rease of 4,991 tons over preceding week. Aggregate shipments, 10,252 cars, a decrease of 330 cars over the preceding week; active ovens, 21,116; 416, 681

Charges of bribery in connection with contract for Westmoreland Coun-

with contract for Westmoreland County Courthouse.
Company D enjoys camp at Shamokin. Strenuous duty anticipated at departure fails to materialize.
Union Voteran Legion presents Captain J. M. DuShane with cane cut from Gettyaburg battlefield.
Marshall Daugherly of Connells-ville kills young Pole at christening at Buffington.

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Fennsylvania Mining Company buys much coal in Washington county.

Scottdale has case of smallpox.

Isaac Browniloid of Uniontown buys Riverview Coal & Coke C ompany's holding for \$559,000.

New vein of coal, 300 feet below Freeport voin, found in Armstrong county.

Pittsburg Coal Company and Mo-

Pittsburg Coal Company and Monongahela River Consolidated Coal Company to be meleged.

December term criminal court promises to be brief.

Congestion of freight traffic causes contractors to rush work on new Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards here.

Itundred fire-fighters save Millwood from forest lire.

Enrollment of Connellsville public school at end of second month, 1,209.

Enrollment at New Haven school, 310.

Abe Martin.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

	BURG STREET.	28oct@td
papers. Call 117 W APPLE STREET. 25oct3td*	FOR RENT-ONE	FURNISHED
WANTED-A DRIVER AT YOUGH COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Reference	PITTSBURG STREET.	26octRtd*
required. 24octtfd	Lost.	
WANTED-FOR LIGHT HOUSE- keeping, two furnished rooms, with bath. "A," 278 E, Main street. 28octifd	ladies' brooch. Reward i	f returned to
WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO TAKE	# tract	280at3td*

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, conf milers and coke frawers. Apply to foreman of the re spective plants. Smaytfd

WANTED WHITE NURSE GIRL for children. References required. Apply MRS H. P. SNIDER, 110 Fair-view avenue, Connellsville, Pa.

with experience preferred, Stead; work and good pay. Apply at once CITY QUICK LUNCH, corner Main and Water alreeds 250ct8td*

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE CALL BELL PHONE 280 J. 21gettid FOR RENT-HOUSES J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. Sortti

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath; corner Patterson arenuc and Aetna street. Inquire PAUL B. DICK, 311 Title & Trust building.

FOR SALE 2 ACRES OF OUT CROP coal at North Scotidale. Good market closu Will sell chesp. Address J. A. STAUFFER, Scottdale, Pa 28octidal

Pleasant, Dunbar and other towns celchrate day, Geneose navigator hung
in effigy at Hopwood following quarrel
with band,
Relgn of terror again set up at
M. EVANS.

TOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE,
corner of Allegbeny avenue and Fourth
in effigy at Hopwood following quarrel
street, \$750.00. Good terms. Will
take lot as part payment CHARLES
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WANTED - BOY TO CARRY papers. Call 117 W. APPLE STREET. 25oct3td*	33
WANTED-A DRIVER AT YOUGH COAL AND SUPPLY CO. Reference required. 24octtfd	P

WANTED—FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping, two furnished rooms, with bath. "A," 278 E, Main street. 28octifd charge of music department Must be good plane player, J. G. McCRORY Co 28octites

WANTED—FILDERLY MAN WHO wants good home and is willing to do light work around restaurant. Must be of soher habits. Apply at CITY QUICK LUNCH. "Sociate"

WANTED—AGUNTS. TWO MEN TO cannass. Good salary and commission. Apply to A. M. FICKS CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE. opposite Wyman Hotel, second floor. 20sotttd

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with bath. Also rooms for light house-keeping, 803 W. MAIN ST. 25octifd

FOR RENT-7-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, East Fayette street, \$20. 5-room house on North Prespect street, \$13.50 inquire KAIL'S BANK. 280ctendit

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FANTED - BOY TO CARRY	FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, Arlington apartments, 127 S. PITTS- BURG STREET. 28oct8td
ors. Call 117 W APPLE STREET.	FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED room for gentleman at 413 SOUTH
VANTED-A DRIVER AT YOUGH AL AND SUPPLY CO. Reference	PITTSBURG STREET. 26oct8td*

For Rest

STATEMENT OF

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN

CIRCULATION.

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WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO TAKE

WANTED-WOMAN COOK, ONE with experience preferred, Steady

STATE OF PENNSTLYANIA, COUNTY of Fayette, as.

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Pablic within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Driscoli, who being duly sworn according to law, fild depose and say.

That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courler, a daily newspaper published in Connellaville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, October 26, 1012, was as follows.

October 21 6,778
October 22 5,768
October 23 5,776

FOR RENT—TWO 8-ROOM HOUSES, with bath; finished attle A. W. BOWMAN, Tri-State 70. 19octifd

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM with use of bath and telephone. In-quire 405 S. DIGHTH STREET, West Side. "Mentated

Reign of terror again, set up at Homestand, where non-union miners were threatened. Citizens petition soldiery again.

Philadelphia Bituminous Syndicate purchases large tracts of coal in Westmoreland.

Three skeletons, supposedly of Indians, found in excavation for new home at West Newton.

"Return postal card," two cents each, placed on sale at local postoffice. Bots discontinue operation on Upper Monogahola river owing to high water.

arthur Koppell

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Walk-Overs

For Men



For Women

Downs' Shoe Store

Choice Shoes for Men.

We want every man to test our Shoes. A trial is proof positive while other evidence is hearsay. We'll mention one or two values:

Raistons at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

in patents, taus and calf leather, and other good shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Nothing astonishing about the price, but see the Shoes.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street:

Are You Interested in

Fall Neckwear?

We've some dainty, yet inexpesive numbers you haven't seen.

Yes, some very pretty new ideas. Perhaps some of these same styles are being shown at other stores but at our Neckwear Counter you will find even these styles made up in better materials, trimmed with daintier and richer laces, and neater hand embroidery than you will find elsewhere. We do not confine our neck-wear to any one line but use our experienced judgment in selecting only the prettiest and most practical numbers from several leading lines that can be sold at popular prices. Aside from the more staple numebrs you will always find the season's newest novelties at this store just as soon as they appear on the market. We also carry in this department a well selected showing of beads of all kinds, pendants, lavillieres, chains, etc., that are just as much an attraction as our big display of neckwear.

It's Time You Were Buying That New Fall Rug

For the fall seasn is the logical time for buying floor coverings. House cleaning time is past and gone and it's too cold now to enjoy your porch so why not make your home as cozy, comfortable and inviting as you can for the long months of winter. Also a good time now to buy as you have access to the prettiest collections of Rugs that ever came to town. New fall paterns in rich Velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels and Taps. Not the old patterns you are familiar with but beautiful neat new designs in the most pleasing shades and color combinations. Rugs in all sizes from the smallest mat up in regular and special sizes. We invite you to see these knowing you will find the prices as attractive as the rugs themselves.

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N. PITTSBURG St.

CONNELLSVILLE.

What You Get for What You Spend Makes it Profitable to Buy Here.

If you want to test out this assesstion, try any of our special depart. ments. Try for instance our shoe department. You want to cutfit the you get for what you spend, makes it profitable to buy from the Union Supply Company stores. Shoes are advancing in price daily from the manufacturers caused by the advance in all kinds of material and labor that goes into shoes, yet with all this our prices are low, and if you will give a fair verdict, you will endorse this statement.

Economy Being the Order of the Day Your Path Leads to Our Stores

Good merchandise at low cost, that is what the Union Supply Company offers. It is time now to leave your order for fall cabbage and make krant for burying. It is time to buy your fail supply of potatoes, apples and many other goods that it is customary to buy in quantities for winter. We have large quantities of cabbage; many carloads contracted for; large quantities of potutoes, over 60 cars coming in now. Many cars of apples, buckwheat flour, onlons, and all sorts of canned goods. The class of goods you want to buy in quantities inseted of buying your daily needs. We are fully equipped new to handle this class of business, and it will be to your advantage to leave your order at our store. The quality of the cabbage, Irish and sweet potatoes, apples, oniohs, buckwheat and all this sort of goods is the best we ever had. It is also time to stock up with winter hay. We have contracted for a great quantity and are now in shape to deliver it to you by bale or ton.

Our Famous Meat Departments The Best in Western Pennsylvania

have gone through the period of high prices with a record unparalleled. business has been on the increase steadily, notwithstanding the high prices, and we attribute this to the fact that our prices are lower than competition for one teason. Another, we buy our own cattle, and slaughter all our own meat. We know, and all our customers know the quality is good, fresh and clean, and they know our prices are lower than competition. Salt and smoked meats, sausages of every description and all other meat products, are sold for less in Union Supply Company meat markets than any legitimate competition in Fayette or Westmore. land counties. Thousands of daily customers can testify to this statement, not only for the law prices and best goods, but our equipment is modern, up-to-date and shops sanitary and clean, and so are the attendants. Take a day off and visit a Union Supply Company Store, See what modern, up-to-date establishments they are.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES Located in Payette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

A REVIEW OF THE SITUATION BEFORE THE POLITICAL FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

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ing cont. per 100 bushets	88	1.54
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to be sold for 21 and 60 ments a head for mutton only. The Dingley and Payne bills have re-established the industry. If the Greene county wool growers vote to protect their business. Taff will carry the county on November 5 and Congressman Crano will be re-elected. He voted and spoke against the wool bill in the present Congress, which, if it had not been vetued by President Taff, would have reduced the sheep industry to where it was in the '99s.

In a straight contest for re-election

In a straight contest for re-election between the Republicans and Demo-crats, Colonel Crago would not have much trouble in defrating his Demo-cratic opponent, Worda N. Carr at Christian Cornell Cray, W. P. Batt of Greene county is a candidate to succeed himself. His Regulation opponent is N. W. Sayers. Uniontewn. There is a Hull Mooser in between, who is heiping Carr. He is Harvey M. Borkeley of Somerset. When Congressman Grago refused to surrender his principles and subsective to the Filing pionice that he would decline to aid in the re-election of President Taft, and that in the event of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives, he would said. House of Representatives, he would be bound by the vote east for Taft and Roosevelt in his district, he was re-fused the Washington party indurse-

House of Representatives, he would be bound by the vote cast for Taft and Roosevelt in his district, he was refused the Washington party Indorsament. Berkeley was put in the Holling the Scolle and John R. Ryrne and P. A. Johns of Fayette. Cropp had won his nomination in the Republican primaries. In the same primaries Berkeley had been elected to represent the district in the Republican national convention. He supported Roosevelt then and when the Ball Moose national convention was held he participated in it.

The friends of Berkeley are endeavoring to make themselves believe that he has a chance to win. They are chalining that Samesset county will be carried for Roosevelt by a majority will be carried for Roosevelt will have the same lead. To suit their wishes they divide the vote of Fayetto in three parts. Berkeley, Cropp and Carr sharing equally in the division. Someties and may or another in the factional differences between George and Robert Scull on the one side and John A. Rekrey on the other, dispute the chains of the Roosevelt forces as to somerest county. They say it is possible for Roosevelt to carry the county by from 1.000 to 2.000, and perhaps he may lose if by a marrow married. Even if he does win by the higher figure, they say that Berkeley will run considerably behind him. Herkeley will run considerably behind him. Herkeley is not credited with personal strength. In the last judicial election, the Sculls made it possible for W. H. Rupple to mount of the Mondal and the extended from Abardond the extended of the Mondal and the extended of the Mondal and the will be a disordered, by the blood is disordered, for the stomach is should be a colden Meet and the colden Meet and the standard the Buckhannon & Northern will be extended from Fairmont will be extended from Fairmont to believe that their wishes they divide the vote of Fayetto in three will be extended from Fairmont will be extended from Fairmont to believe that the chains of the Roosevelt for the color of the Roosevelt for the Roosevelt for t

not credited with personal strength. In the last judicial election, the Scalls made it possible for W. If. Rupple, Democrat, to win. In some quarters the belief is expressed that Rupple will return the favor by delivering Democratic votes to Berkeley. There is denial of this by men who ought to have some reliable information on the subject. Even if Rupple does deliver, Carr will lose more by this than will Crago, who has strong supporters in Crago, who has strong supporters in Somerset county. Crago will spend the last week of the campaign in that county. He has made a good Congressman, and it is doubtful if the Republicans of Somerset county will

vote a majority to Berkeley when they know that action simply makes it easier for the Democrats to win the

district.

In Enyette county the Republicana are confident that there is no likelihood of the vota being equally divided between Crago. Carr and Berkeley. The latter is expected to run a low third, being dengerous to Crago only by reason of the possibility of his poling enough votes to allow Carr to carry the county. Ash F. Williams, the Enyette Republican County Chairman, is making an excellent fight for Taft, Crago and the whole Republican licket.

In Fuyelfe there will be some Democratic votes east for Cross. Williams says that numerous husiness men affiliate the control of the control lated with the Democratic party, will support Taft and Cease because they

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they will be able to deliver the territory to Wilson. The men who are conducting the campaign care nothing about Roosevelt, but are interested in trying to wreck the Ecpublican cranication in the hope that they can build a machine out of the wrockage. History has shown repeatedly that these engaged in the work of tearing down politically, even though successful, never gather the benefits of their work.

In Somersel the Sculla are englescopically that the bording to throw the county to Roosevelt for personal political reasons. There is likilihood that they may succeed, but the most that they can accomplish it o elect a Democratic member of Congress in the 23rd district.

Greene has been Democratic territory for years. The wool industry there is in the balance, as is the great cake trade in Fayette and Weshnore land counties. The last flavore availtable are those furnished by the Cennus Bureau in 1909. Then this data was given on wool growing in Greene:

Farms on which sheep are reason the production has a pended of year of pounds of wool proving the case of two marketed in 1857 the face are county wool growers remember what happened to them in the second Cleveland admitustration after the enactment of the Wilson bill. The business was rulated and when Messee and Cleveland admitustration after the enactment of the Wilson bill. The business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county wool growers remember what happened to them in the Scenac Cleveland admitustration after the enactment of the Wilson bill. The business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county hills. They business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county whiles. They business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county whiles. They business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county whiles. They business was rulated and when Messee had almost disappeared from the Greene county who had a maned and

The Republican Legislative ticket in Fayette is expected to win. It is made up of William II. Thompson, Itenry A. Chalfant, John S. Carroll and William S. Conwell. Byrne and Johns have put up this ticket: W. II.

Showman, Civile B. Miller and Jesso Showman, Clydo B. Miller and Jesso Berg. They also named Hornbake of South Hownsville, but he declined to run. The Democratic candidates are C. C. Cose, Rauben Howard, James Keeman and Harry Cochran.

In Semerset the Republican candidates for Assembly are Robert W. Lohr and Charles T. Hemminger, They have the Buil Moose endersement. The Democrats are supporting James Tipten and William Watson.

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takes held of your food and digests it
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well as of liberty, and that the only

way to keep the joulous drones from breaking up the busy hive is to pite up an emphatic vote for the Republi-

can candidates and the policies they represent and thereby assure not only a continuance of the prosperity we

now enjoy, but even greater prosper-

Even a Free Trade Paper Sees the

Point! (New York Evening Post, Oct. 16.) Any indication that campaign ap-peals to the people are based on the

of party preference. It is for this rea-

son that we have taken such keen pleasure in observing that one of the

"Remember the panic of 1893,

Remember the p nie of 1907. No panic under Tatt.

Better be sale than sorry."

Here we have no rhetoric, no bom-bast, no appeal to prejudice or pas-sion. The voter is simply confronted

with the incontrovertible fact that

during the whole three years and six months of Mr. Taft's presidency there

has been no financial panic. He is left to do his own thinking. Could any-thing show a more sublime confidence in the intelligence of the public? The

Taft managers know that a word to the wise is sufficient. The voter will say to himself: "Why has there been no panic since 1907? Is it not custom-

ary for panies to follow each other in rupid succession? Would there not

have been another panic in 1910 if Roosevelt had been President, and

probably one regularly every year if the terrible Democrats had been in

nower? The man that saved us from

these calamities is surely entitled to my vote." If Taft is not elected after this what encouragement will there be

for the use of sound arguments in a

"Oh, yes, I remember; break up

"Because her health is broken into."
"Broken down."

"Broken down? Oh, yes! And, in-

eed, since the fever has broken up in

bouse alone?"

"Broken out. Will she leave her

"No. She is afraid it will be broken

"Certainly. It is what I meant to

"Is her son to be married soon?"
"No. That engagement is broken-broken."

"Ryokes off."-Los Anvelos Times.

Graft in Turkey. In the days when M. Paul Cambon represented the interests of the French

republic at Constantinople Mme. Sarah

klock. The sultan was willing and the

than La Belle Sarah felt inclined to

mann, the conjurer, knowing the ropes

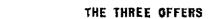
broken How do I say that?"
"Broken into."

"Why does she do that?" I asked.

political campaign?

follows:

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keeping it dark."
"Now, William, what is your offer?"

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WHAT TAFT HAS NOT DONE

(From the Baltimore Star, Rop.)

He never signed a round robin. He never tried to muzzle the press

He never organized an Ananius club

He never organized a Bull Moose

He anser advocated the recall of

I'e never enpitalized his heating

He never disgraced the general of

the army. He never tried to dictate terms to

He never had a Wall Street teinted

money backer.

He never told Great Britain how to

He never played the drum major to

attract a following.

He never turned traitor to the party

He never insulted prominent citizens

by calling them liars.
He never was a radical in the West

He never was accused of appropri-ating to himself ideas launched by

He nover marched up to a national

He never instructed the Attorney-

convention and then marched down

General of the United States to hait a

If never thought that association with himself would turn a corrupt po-

Me never trind to fool all of the Dec-

"We denounce the profilgate wante

of the money wrung from the people

by orpressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Repub-lican congresses, which have kept

taxes high and reduced the purchas

ing power of the people's toll," de-clared the Democracy in the Bulti-

more platform. Whereupon, that job

bulie out of the way, the Democratic Congress proceeded to pass more appropriation bills, producing a not in-

crease over the last Republican Con-

Those political advisers who told

Woodrow Wlison to bring the tariff to the front are having the time of their

ives explaining that they didn't know

revising his speeches. Revising the

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tariff out of them, probably.

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litical "bose" into a party "leader.

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neople all the time.

gress of \$9,533,261.94.

and a conservative in the East.

He never compared himself to Lin-

"I'll let you keep what you have got,

A little parable illustrated: "What's your offer, Theodore?" "I'll give you the biggest noise you

"And, Woodrew, what have you to Uncle Sam," effect?"

TAFT DEFENDS HIS POLICIES

HIs Trust Attitude Firm, Consistent and Effective.

SCORES POLITICAL NOSTRUMS

Recall of Judges a Menace to Inde pendence of Judiclary-Declares That Attacks on the Integrity of His Nomination Are Baseless and Vicious.

Provident Taft discusses the issue of the present campaign in the "Sat-urday Evening Post." He takes his stand squarely on the issue that with him rested the responsibility of main taining the high standard set up in the records of his party and of carrying out these policies of his predecessors which he declares have made good government and Ropublicanism of the predecessors are supplied to the production of the predecessors which he declares have made good government and Ropublicanism of the predecessors which have been predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors are predecessors and predecessors and predecessors are predecessors. onymous.

The greater part of his argument which is the first of three to be written by the chief candidates for the presidency, is devoted to a review of tariff legislation during his administration and to the reasons for opposing the bills sat before him for a reduction of achedules before they had been investigated by the tariff hourd

He says he signed the Payne turiff bill because, above all, it provided the machinery by which alone, in his opin ton, a just and intelligent revision of the tariff could be effected; because it gave the executive power through maximum and minimum rates to get proper treatment for American prodncts from foreign nations; because it imposed a tax on cornerations and payed the way for government insight into their operations; because it provisied a means of collecting revenue mickly in case of emergency: because it granted a larger measure of justice to the Filipians, and finally because it did provide for a material reduction in tariff rates, not so much of a reduction as he would have liked to get but as much as he believed it was bos albie to obtain without the machiner of the tariff board which the law cre Ho disapproved of the tariff hills since passed because he saw it them a menace to the American work

Coming to those measures of his administration which have been passed in the interests of social justice, the prosident sets down first the railway rate bill, which he describes as the logical development of the policy embodied in the Hopburn act. It gave authority to the interstate commerc commission in many details that had been lacking and added powers of aupervision over exeruse companies plegraph, telephone and cable lines A authorized the institution of investi sations of rates before formal complaint had been made, the protection of water lines from unfair competi tion, and enacted a long and short hand clause that has proved valuable to many communities.

President Taft asserts that his trust policy has been firm, consistent and effective in spite of the entity of those business interests which he knew it would arouse. He points out that forty-four cases against trust were instituted during the seven and one-half years that Mr. Rossevert was Prosident, while during the less than four years of his cwa administration twenty two civil suits and forty-flyeriminal indictments have been brought.

To what he styles the postrums of the recell of judges and of judicial opinions the President is firmly opposed, holding them a menace to the independence of the judiciary.

"As we listen to the demagnate of fatuous reformers," he says, "let us chiding another candidate for mis-quoting him possesses an element of not forget that votes are not bread. constitutional amendments are not pork, referendame do not pay rent or

NO EXCUSE THIS TIME

The Past Shows That Democratic Success and National Dissater Are insaparable.

For those who voted into power a eratic low tariff administration cuse that they had no lesson of experience to warn them from their course. More than thirty years had passed since the enactment of a pro-tective tariff, industries were fourthing, wages rising and the trensury had a considerable surplus. There was a feeling that Gleveland had not been accorded a fair opportunity to prove that "a tariff for revenue only" would ben-efit the country, and while the issue was still 'a the balance came a des cente labor struggle, amounting to a ocal war to inflame the public mind ind evoke a demand for some action on the part of the national government to curb the power of large corporations. The Sherman law, enacted by the Republican Congress, and signed by President Harrison July 2, 1890, was 'n force, but its powers had not been invoked, and its scope had not been determined by the highest judicial authority. Mr. Gleveland's supporters argued that radical reduction of the tariff would restrain cor porate greed and prove a cure-all for economic evils. Mr. Clevaland himself took substantially this ground in de lucugural address. The facts of history are that the

tariff was reduced to a revenue basis, the Sherman law remained dormant, canital shrank from investment factories were closed or ran on short time, business languished because Juste Sam."

From New York Herald, wont down for the same reason, the farmer could not sell his produce, and thining, initiatives do not supply om. hundreds of thousands of unemployed payment or relieve inequality of con. workers had to live on the savings of workers had to live on the savings of former prosperity or, if they had no savings, on charity. A large number of the unemployed formed what was fitten or opportunity. For any defi-nite plans from those who advocate innovations which will promote equalknown as "Coxey's army" and marched on Washington to demand relief.

l.y of opportunity and ameliorate randships we listen in vain," Such were the conditions under the last Democratic administration, and As to the Chicago convention, the President declares that no considera-tion of party west or personal ambithe people walted longingly and repentingly for that four years to pass, Knowing that modified free trade had tion would tempt him to stund as a presidential candidate did be not proved a failure, the Democrats of-fered free silver as their next pana-rea, but the people would have non-of it and when 1896 came Republican know that the attacks upon the integrity of his nomination are as baselous ule and Republican policies were voted in with a whoop.

Fiftuen years have presend since a protective tariff was restored in 1897. Under President Tatt the nation has achieved a beight of prosperity far exceeding any in the past. Every legitimate industry is active, wages are higher than ever before, and the savhigher than ever before, and the salingh banks teem with thousands of
millions of dollars of the wage carncrs' money. The Sherman act has
been and is being enforced against
every violator, and important legislation has been enacted for the greater
protection of employees of public serv ice corporations within the jurisdic-tion of feleral authority.

With the lesson of the last Demo

cratic administration before the people a step backward in the same di rection would have no sensible excuse. When disaster followed in the wake of Cleveland's second election the plea of ignorance could be offered for the false step that had invited the lean four years of misfortune. A sim-ilar plea could not be offered in the future, should a majority decide to make the trial of another Democratic He never imagined himself the whole Republican party. He never humiliated an admiral administration. In view of past experience such a change would not be trom a certainty to an uncertainty, it would be from a seriainty of prosperity, industrial activity and good He never around the enthusiasm of 'imes generally to a certainty of depression, industrial paralysis, general reaction and privation. "I told you no!" could point with accusing and the narrester trust.

He never caused a printing office to "run out of empital "I's."

He never favored a government by ME for ME and of ME. of the Supreme Court.

He never said, "If they want the sword they shall have it."

their folly. Happily all signs point to a continuance of the present fortunate condi-tions under the guidance of President Taft whose sound, same and impartia administration of affair. has made those conditions possible. The Amer ican poople are not going to make a change simply for the sake of change From every part of the country comes assurance that the Republican parts s gaining in renewed strength every day and will so to the polis in No-vember to roll up a substantial major ity for Taft, prosperity and progress

CONTENTMENT --- NOT APATHY But All Should Remember That Vigi-

t All Should nomeone.
lance is the Price of Prosperity.
The It's contentment; not apathy. masses of the people are satisfied. The dissatisfied are a number, large in the aggregate, but not large in proportion to the total population, who are anxious for a political eruption, in the hope of coming out on top, or higher up than they are now. The malcontents are mostly of the non-

productive variety. They include a lot of young fellows who hate hard work and think that politics owes thom a living, and they don't much care what happens provided they land Bernhardt, who had been touring in the sinecure they are after. Like Coi-onel Seliers, they are for "the old flag a drumatic representation at Yilds and an appropriation."

"The shallows murmur while the terms were duly arranged with the deeps are dumb." The people are too keeper of the wardrobe, the worthy busy carning money and buying and selling the good things of life to be hunting trouble which doesn't trouble held out his hand for more backsheesh Press disputches say that Candidate them.
Wilson spent Wednesday at Princeton Bat

Batafied as the great majority doubtgive and so the long looked for repless are with the administration of
President Taft, its spleadid record of
Bernhardt lost by it £1,000 and the restored confidence, of flourishing in coveted order of the chefekat. Herdustries, of unprecedented growth of commerce at home and with foreign nations, it is not to be forgotten that yighlance is the price of prosperity us show and got his thousand pounds.

Rude Interruption: "Oh, dad, see what a funny old picture of



-From St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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assumption of a high degree of intelli-gence in the electorate must be wel-come to pairiotic citizens, irrespective Unfortunate Omission One of the most singular instances of punishment for an oversight was that shown by the commitment of an alma great electric signs—about sixty feet high and fifty feet wide—dashed out one maker to the Bastille in 1717. It way made out by order of the Duke of Orleans, regent during the minority of from the advertising tower at Broad-way and Forty-third street, reads as

Louis V, of France, and read as fol-lows: "Laurence d'Henry, for disre-spect to King George I, in not mention tog him in his almanae as king of Great Britain." How long this un lucky almanae maker remained in prison is unknown. The register of the Bamille, examined at the time of the revolution, falled to throw any light on the subject.

He Found It. world had an opening for me, and l went to find it."

"Oh, yes; I'm in a hole!"

The Weak Spirit.
"My childish simbition was to be a sprinkling cart operator. Since then I have fallen off the wagon many times."—Chicago Tribuna

AT THE THEATRES.

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Manager King has engaged a common of the company. reaction and privation. "I told you reaction and privation. "I told you reaction and privation. "I told you reaction and privation." It told you reaction and privation. "I told you reaction the coastly and pain guide in the world to foreigness. This is a broad statement, which might be bard to prove, but certainly it is not didually and collectively, it includes that to prove, but certainly it is not didually and collectively, it includes the cases in the world. A professor in an eastern college relates a French friend's trials with our verb "break."

English is said to be the bardest innation of Manager King has engaged a company of unusual strength both individually and collectively, it includes that the world. A professor in an eastern college relates a French friend's trials with our verb "break."

F. Grey, Miss Norma Berwin, Miss in an eastern college relates a French friend's trials with our verb "break."

He writes;

"I begin to understand your language better, but your verbs trouble me still. I saw my friend Mrs. S. just now She says she intends to break down her school earlier than usual. Am 1 right there?"

"Break up her school," she must have said.

"Oh, yes, I romember; break up school."

"break up her school earlier than usual have said.

"Oh, yes, I romember; break up school."

has been instantaneous and indica-tione are that it will continue to at tract the directors who find enjoyment in the most healthful of all exercises—lauchter, when excited by a play that is absolutely clean in theme and pres-

Is absolutely clean in theme and pres-entation.

Fortune, that fickle fade, has been in divers ways. but seldom more amusingly than in Mr. Smith's comedy. The entertaining scheme is conceived in the comfortable bachelor quarter-of a Wall Street broker and reaches its decounser; under an underits denoument under an umbrell, sheltering from a summer shower couple of young lovers in a country

Zuiden.

The bitterness in life is suggested more than once in the spinning out of Nat Duncan's destiny, but the sweet of existence more than atone for any actid drop in his experience, such tribulations as he endures, while they promote galey for onlookers tend to show that any honest and manly chap may get on in this world after repented set-backs, if only he will steer his ourse by a right sense of conduct and course by a right sense of conduct and believe that much of a man's happi-ness is to be found in daily toli. "THE COUNTY SHERIFF."

Lee & Lambert's Seenle production of the successful four act melodrama, "The County Sheriff," by Lem B Parker, will be at the Soisson theatre, melinee and night, Saturday, November 2. The whole story is thoroughly American; it is lively and breezy throughout, with an abundance of good hearty laughs, and a story of an attractive sort; a play that will please. The cast includes Miss Mabelle Leverton, a young and elever actress, in the part of Tuesday Paulson, a Swedish part of Tuesday Paulson, a Swedish girl. The balance of the cast in-cludes a number of well known and exceptionally clever people.



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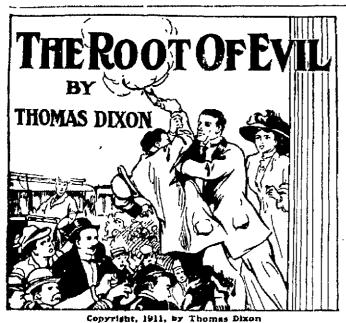
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"My God!" he exclaimed. "The ten-der"s cagine is broken down!" "Why don't the fools use the ours?"

"They can't move her against this wind."

"Why?" Bivens asked incredulously.

of the boat and stepped out into the shallow, swiftly moving water. He de-cided to ignore Biven- and regard him

Bivens sat up and growled, "What's the matter? Can't you hur-

ry up? I'm freezing to death!"
"We can't make it on this tide. We will have to go to the marsh."

"I could walk it, but you couldn't."

"Because you haven't the strength,"
"Nothing of the sort!" Birens pro-

The wait was shorter than expected.

the best go?"

tested victously.

"Can't we walk over the flats and let

CHAPTER XX.

The Tempter's Voice.

GAINST his judgment Stuart allowed Bivens to have his way. The little man clambered on deck and hustled about, giving orders to the sailor who was stowing the lunch and ammunities.

the first blind, about 500 yards away,

Birens protested
"Here, here! I'm no mollycoddie if I have been sick. I can throw a stone to this blind. This isn't the one I want. There it is down yonder toward the end of that marsh. I saw thousands of ducks circling around it yesterday. I've given in to you every day we've been down here. I'm going to have my way this time."

He turned to the sation who was running the tender's engine and spoke

"Go to that other bliad!" The sailor sprang to the wheel, and he tender shot shend Stuart settled

"They'd freeze to death in an open bont tonight."
"Norwegiun sailors? Bosh! Not on back in his sent with angry disgust. and Bivens laughed "Cheer up, it's no use to give orders for a funeral yet. If we can't get borgs," back to that you'd in affice minutes. Stuart rose and looked anxiously at against any wind that blows today I'll the receding tide. He determined to Stuart rose and looked anxiously at the receding tide. He determined to eat my hat. I'm feeling better than I for a good I have for months. I'm in for a good the guns into their cases, snapped the time. Don't be a piker."

time. Don't be a piker." lies of the ammunition boxes, stowed Stuart determined to make the best the ducks he had killed under the stern of it.
"All right," be answered cheerfully. Good Lord, man, I rould walk back

"Good Lord, man, I could walk hack close to guove liven" and regard him has been."

"Yes, unless the wind hauls in to the northeast and tolls in a big tide through that inlet."

"All right, lat her roit. The tender will come back and pull us in."

will come back and pull us in."

but could see no sign of the disabled tender.

will come back and pull us in."

By the time the decays were out it began to spit enow, and the wind had freshened.

As the sailor was about to start back Staart spoke sharply:

"Listen to me now. Niels. Keep a sharp watch on this weather. If you see the wind had to the north put groompass in your tender, take your bearing from the yacht to this blind in case it should shut in thick and come after us in double quick time. You understand?"

but could see no sign of the disabled tender.

In had gone perhaps 200 yards when the boat grounded on the dats. He saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to the boat was at once that it was impossible to make the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to the boat was at once that it was impossible to the boat wat once that it was impossible to the boat wat the yacht until flood tide. The saw at once that it was impossible to the boat wat the yacht unti You understand?"

"If it looks had don't wait too long. If it should be blowing a gale you'd bet ter bring the cook along to steer while you watch your engine. Have bim fix a light supper before he starts"

Bivens was rostly amused at Stu-

art's orders.
Stuart scanned the horizon, watching a flock of ducks working their way northward. The sign was ominous. Birds know which way the wind is going to blow before it comes, and if a gale is on the way they always work ezi's ordors.

stuck fast and he reeled and fell. into the teeth of it. Stuart picked him up without com-ment and led him back to the boat. It was useless to tell this to Bivens. He didn't have sense enough to understand it. But Brunet quietly made up his mind to take up the decoys and row in as soon as the tide chied down

to two feet of water.
In the meantime he would make the best of the situation. The ducks began to come in and decoy like chick-ens. He killed half a dixen and in the front, pulling on the bow line. In afteen minutes they reached the excitement began to forget the fool-

hardiness of the trip. Bivens shot a dozon times, missed, got disgusted and began to fret and

complain. He said:
"Jim, would you mind telling me the "Jim, would you mind telling me the mental process by which you rejected my offer? You're the only man I've agun, and the doctor can help us on struck on this earth that didn't have

Perhans we have different wave of fixing values. You are not yet fifty years old and a wreck. What's the use? What can you do with your

"It brings luxury, ease, indulgence, power, admiration, wender and the envy of the world."

enry of the world."

"What's the good of luxury if you can't enjoy it. ease if you never take it. induspence when you have lost the squarely into the north and increased.

it indessence when you have does the adjusted its velocity to first power if you're too busy getting more to stop and wield each moment the cold grew more termine. Stuart found the little best affect on the flood tide, jumped in Stuart's grip.

headway by that method, turned and arms, move into dis pained its door open, sunggested the cabin door open, sunggested into the the cabin door open, sunggested and the steps into the warm, bright meaviably. "What do we established the steps into the warm, bright about Nam's facility. He had read the

can walk along the edge. I can shove Bivens grumbled, but did as he was

"Don't you leave the edge of that marsh ten feet!" Stuart shouted cheerfully. "I think we'll make it now."

It was a question whether one man had the strength to shove the little boat through the icy, rearing waters and keep her off the shore. He did it successfully for a hundred yards, and the wind and sea became so fierce he was driven in and could make no headway. He called Bivens, gave him an oar and made bim walk in the edge of the water and held the boat off while he placed his oar on the ud bottom and pushed.

It took two hours of desperate but-tling to make half a mile through the white, blinding, freezing, roaring wa-ters. The yacht now lay but 300 feet away from the edge of the marsh.

"Suy, why do we stop so much?"
Bivens growled, "I'm freezing to
death. Let's get to that yacht." "We'll do our best," Stuart answered gravely, "and if you know how to

yray now's your time."
"Oh, tommyrot!" Bivens said con-temptiously. "I can threw a stone to her from bern."

"Get in," Stuart commanded, "and first ten minutes' run when the tender lie down again fiat on your back!"

Bivens obeyed, and the desperate To Stuart's joy he saw the men start

To Stingt's joy he saw the deel start the tender.

"It's all right; they're coming now!" he exclaimed. "We'll have another with his oars successfully and cleared cruck or two before they get here."

He crouched low in the blind for five

minutes without getting a shot, rose swept over the little craft.

and looked for the tendur. To his horror he saw her drifting helpless before
the wind, her engine stopped and both
the wind, her engine stopped and both Stuart grasped Bivens' hand and found a cake of ice on his wrist. He then waving frantically their signals of distress.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "The tennal of the distress.

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"The tennal of the distress of the di head into the sea and gained a few yards. He set his feet firmly against the oak timbers in the boat's side and began to lengthen his quick, powerful "Will they go to sea?" Bivens saked, stroke. He found to his joy he was with some anxiety.

"No; they'll bring up somewhere on shoulder and saw that he was half a mud flat or marsh in the bey on this low water, but God bein them if they can't light their way back before dood getting any nearer. It was now or "the"



He Began His Struggle to Reach the Yacht.

last ounce of reserve power in his tall sinewy frame, and the next mo-ment an oar samped, the locat spun round like a top and in a minute was buried back helpiess on the marsh. As the sea dushed over her sgain Bivens looked up stupidly and growled:

He stepped out of the boat and start. "Why don't you keep her straight?" Stuart sprang out and pulled the numbed man to his feet, half dragged ed wading through the mud. He had made about ten steps when his boot and lifted him ashore.

"Hore, here, wake up?" he shouted in his ear. "Got a move on you, or you're a goner." He began to rub Blyeos' ice clad wrists and bands, and Bivens was about to climb in when the little man snatched them away angrily.

the lawyer spoke quickly:
"You can't sit down now, You've got
to keep your body in motion or you'il
freeze. Take hold of the stern of the "Stop it?" he snarled. "My hands are not cold now." boat and shove her."

Muttering incoherent curses, the little

swept his imagination.
"Sho's mine, and I'll take her?" he cried. "Let the little, scheming, oily, cunning scoundrel die tonight by his "No, they're freewing," he answered as he started across the marsh in a dog trot, pulling Bivens after him. The little man stood it for a hundred man obeyed while his friend walked in yards, suddenly tore himself loose and marsh and began the dreary tramp of high enough to fiont their boat again.
"Why can't we walk along this marsh

angrily faced his companion.

"Say, suppose you attend to your own hide—I can take care of my-self."

"I tell you, you're frazing. You're getting numb. As soon as I can get your blood a little warm we've got to bare.

"We can't go without the boat. The great years of the series of islands cut by marsh is a string of islands cut by three creeks. The doctor has no way to get to us. Both tenders are gone."

Stuart kept Bivens moving just fast off. I'm not half as cold as I was."

"You're losing the power to feel."

"You're not to plunge into that waters." "We can't go without the boat. The dred yards and make the yards."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," Bivens the erecks. The doctor has no way said. "I'll stay here till the next tide with me back to that yards, Cal?" he

You've got to plunge into that water with me now, and we can fight our way to safety in five minutes. The water is only three feet deep, and I can lift you over the big waves. We'll be there in a lifty. Come ou!" He seised his arm again and dragged

him to the edge of the water. Bivens stopped short and tore himself from

"Tim, you're the biggest fool I ever knew, without a simile exception."
Stuart glanced anytously toward the yacht. It was 3 o'clock. The tide had elbed half out and there was barely enough water on the fishs give for the tender to cross. It was snewing harder and the wind had begun to inch in toward the north.

"No more ducks today, Cal," Stuart saw they could never make and water of friendly contradeship. "We've got to get away from here. It's getting colder every minuts. It will be freesing herfore night."

Stuart saw they could never make headway by that method, turned and in sarms, move into his palace its master and hers. There could be no mistake and hers. The normal hers. There could be no mistake and hers. The normal hers. There was no hers. The normal hers and hers and hers. The normal hers and her and her for him hers and hers and her for him hers and hers and her for him hers and her hers and her for him hers and her for h

saloon and fell in a faint at Nan's feet.

The doctor came in answer to be

screem and lifted Bivens to his stateroom, while Nan bent low over the prostrate form. "Jim, speak to me! You can't die yet; we huven't lived!"

sighed and gasped:

"Yes. in his stateroom there, cursin you with every breath"
"Thank God!" (To be Continued.)

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There came a change; his heart was

suddenly flooded with memories of his boyhood, its dreams of heroic deeds;

his mother's serone face, his father's

He turned quickly and retraced his stope. Bivens was crauching on his knees with his back to the derce, ley

asked sternly.
"I am not," was the short answer.
"I am going to walk the mursh till 4

"You haven't the strength. You can't walk fast enough to keep from

freezing. You'll have to keep it up eight hours. You're cold and wet and exhausted. It's certain death if you

"I've told you I'll take my chances

bers, and I want y"—

He never finished the sentence. Stuart suddenly gripped his throat, threw ldm fint on his back and while he kick-

ed and equirmed and awore drew a

cu and squirmed and swore drew a cord from his pocket and tied his hands and feet securely. Paying no further attention to his groans and curses, he threw his little, helpiess form across his shoulders,

plunged into the water and began his

stroggle to reach the yacht. It was a difficult and dangerous task, but at

last he struggled up the gangway,

high sense of honor

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Yellow and white thresanthemums layishly were used in tailying out the decorations, both at the church and at the reception at St. James Park, home of Mrs. Sarah P. Cochran. The chancel was banked with flowers and cibodium ferns, prims and other tropical plants. From the top of the organ were streamers of white tails which extended to lare white tails which extended to lare white white st and ards of yellow and white chrysauthemums adorned with immense bows of maline. The windows were banked mums adorned with immediae bows of maline. The windows were banked with ferns and palms as was every available space in the church. Over the main alse were arches of autumn leaves and each pew was marked with large bun her of chivautthemamated with bows of white satin messaline ribbon. White tibbon marked the bridal path. Along the slide of the Sunday-shool room was an artistic arrangement of littles work entolined with nuturum leaves. On the post were form and palms. The ceremony at the church has witnessed by more than and guests while thout 250. Including relatives and intimate friends of the two families attended the reception. The puests were conveyed to and from the Cochtan home in automobiles.

The decorations at the magnificent The descritions at the magnificent home of Mrs. Cochran were unusually handsome. The navy colors, blue and gold, intermingled with a touch of white, were carried out in a most effective manner. The receiving line in the living-room, in addition to the bridal party, included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rist, parents of the bride, Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Mrs. Alfred Church,

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They carried gold lace mults the little flower-stries were white lace Empire frocks, while the little ring-bearer wore a sult of white satin. Mrs. Hit mother of the bride, were lavender satin charmouse with pearl triminization of the bride, were lavender satin charmouse with pearl triminization. Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran wore white velvet trimined with real lace. Mrs. Church, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Hugh thicks, sister of the bridegroom, wore white lace gowins. Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter, sister of the bridegroom, wore white lace gowins. Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter, sister of the bridegroom, wore white lace gowins. Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Affred Church, of Bosson's oldest and most prominent families. The bridegroom is a son o

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Underwear Gloves in the dry goods store-

domestic section. Prices will be such that what you can put off buying until then, may be purchased at a good saving.

A Sale---

Next Thursday morning, in the carpet room, sixth floor, of one hundred solid oak, mission style.

Tabourettes

one style, with round top, 12 inches across and 18 inches high, worth fifty cents

The other style, 19 in. high, with square top, 12x12 inches, 12x12 inches, worth 75c, for..... 486 Window display Tuesday.

> New Black Suitings For Fall

Are Unpacked Today. (Dry Goods store.)

Monday and Tuesday Sale

(Men's Clothing Store.)

Wash Suits at \$1.00-Worth to \$2.00. Heavy cotton materials in plain colors and striped effects, in sizes 2 to 9 years.

Boys' Cloth Suits at \$1.95-Worth to \$6.50 Sizes 10 to 16 years. Knickerpants, double-breasted coats. Heavier weight summer suits in light and dark colors.

Winter Suits at \$4.00—Worth \$5.00. Two pairs of Knicker pants. Dark colors—two patterns, all sizes. Guaranteed all wool. Other suits \$2.50 to \$14.00. Serge \$5.00 to \$12.00. Elk, Jr., suits, with cap to match, \$5.00. Norfolk suits \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Boys' Polo Coats, 2½ to 8 years, and longer models 7 to 17 year sizes, \$3.50 to \$10.00. Chinchilla. fur collar, Kersey cloth and fancy mitures.

Pull Down Caps 50c—and fur caps—round, with turn under car lugs \$1.00. Sweaters at \$1.00, in grey—boy's sizes.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Strictly tailored

styles, cut away mod-

els, Norfolk effects.

Elaborate trimmings,

or no trimming.

Straight fronts-all

tasteful, new.

SOISSON THEATRE THURSDAY, OCT. 31st

JOS. KING'S EMOTIONAL DRAMA,

EAST LYNNE

The Play That has Made Millions Weep for the Frailties of Women and the Cruelty of Man.

A BEAUTIFUL SCENIC PRODUCTION WITH A SPLENDID CAST

Popular Prices-20, 30 and 50 Cents, Gallery 10 Cents. Seats Now on Sale at the Theatre—Both Phones.